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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1888

OFF WITH A WIDOW

Hoboken's Boss Common Councilman Elopes.

His Companion Mrs. Meyer, Who Lived Across the Way.

Mrs. Winges on the Verge of Insanity-She Save Mrs. Weyer is Not Good Looking. but Others Describe Her as Preposses ing-The Couple Sailed on a Hamburg

Steamer Last Thursday.

William J. Winges, the Chairman of the Hoboken Common Council, is eajoying life on the high seas in the company of a pretty widow, with whom he has eloped, and the little city across the river is in a ferment of

excitement in consequence. The Chairman and the widow, Mrs. Eve Meyer sailed on the Hamburg steamer Hammia Thursday morning. They are registered on the company's books as Mr. and Mrs. William J. Winges.

The genuine "Mrs. William J. Winges" is on the verge of lunacy at her husband's deserted home, 25 Garden street.

Winges left the house Thursday morning without a farewell and she hardly expects to see him again.

Winges is one of the prominent men of Hoboken. He has represented the First Ward in the Council as a Democrat for many years and owned a great deal of property. His deserted home is a four-story dwelling

His deserted hothe is a four-story dwelling of imposing appearance, a part of his extensive city property.

Directly opposite No. 10 lived Mrs. Meyer with her aged mother. Her husband has been dead only a few months.

Mrs. Winges, in tearfully telling her story to a reporter this morning, declared that her faithless spouse had courted Mrs. Meyer before she was a widow.

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The de seried wife is a portly German woman of pleasant face and manners. At first
she declined to say anything, exclaiming:

"For God's sake, don't ask me! I can't
tell you. All there is that he bas gone. On
the steamer's books you will find 'Winges
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and wife, but I am the wife, and here I am."

Gradually the reporter drew her out. She admitted that her husband had lately lived at home only "off and on," and had almost ignored her. He had at one time declared his intention of going to Europe, but had not stated when or with whom. These points she learned after his departure.

She referred the reporter to tenants of her husband for such information as she did not care to give. These people argued that if they talked Winges would turn them out when he returned and so said nothing.

At Mrs. Meyer's home no one was found. Neighbors say that her mother, too, has been absent since Thursday.

Mrs. Meyer is wealthy. She owns a saloon and a number of brick dwellings. She is thirty-tour and very tall. As to her personal looks, opinious differ. Mrs. Winges said, extending her mouth to her ears with her fingers: "She looks like that." Others describe her as most prepossessing.

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The news of her elop-ment with Winges did not leak out until this morning. Winges had been seen very little about the city for a week before the pair sailed. He was not at the meeting of the Council Tuesday evening,

but was seen Thursday morning. The truth is now common gossip.

In all probability a new Chairman of the Council will be elected. Winges left no notice of his trip, and his leave-taking is interpreted as a resignation of the Board of Water Commissioners a year aco. when thegister Commissioners a year ago, when Register Murphy decamped with \$40,000, and fears that the courts might hold him jointly responsible with the bondsmen, is a possible reason of his sudden flight.

He acted as agent for Brewer Ruppert in Hoboken, knew every one and was known by every one.

Bridgeport's Fittieth Birthday.

BRIDGEFORT, June 5. -In conjunction with a Pourth of July demonstration Bridgeport will cele brate its fifti-th anniversary as a city. A number represented in some form or other in the street parade. One of the most notable objects will be the original locomotive "Pequannock"—the Bratengine test ran over the Housatonic Railroad in 1859. The old engine is now at Palls Village under process of neing mounted on a heavy track autable to be drawn through the streets of Bridgeport.

New York Markets.

WHEAR.—December wheat opened %c. above last night's clo sing quotation, at 95%c. Market was dull but steady, and by noon the quotation had advanced to 90%c.

COTTON.—Futures opened about 1 point below last night's closing quotations. June, 9.91; July, 8.95; Aug., 10.05; Bept., 8.65; Oct., 8.42; Nov. and Dec., 9.54; Jan., 9.42; Feb., 8.50; March, 9.53; April, 9.66; Mary, 8.74. Market quiet, but steaty. Liverpool the same.

Copyris.—Coffee opened about 5 points up, as follows: June, 14.10; July, 18c.; Aug., 12.10; Sept., IL15; Oct., 10.70; Nov., 10.45; Dec., 10.50; Jan., IL15; Oct., 10.70; Nov., 10.45; Dec., 10.50; Jan., IL15; Oct., 10.70; Nov., 10.45; Dec., 10.50; Jan., IL15; Cot., 10.70; Nov., 10.45; Dec., 10.50; Jan., IL15; Oct., 10.70; Pipe-Line certificates opened &c. down, at 77%c. Sub-equently the market became firmer, and the quotation advanced to 79%. Market sessive.

Westchester Brevities. Mr. Adrian Iselin is spoken of as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth District. A general convention of the various societies for the detection of horse thieves through Eastern New York and Western Connecticut will be held at

whiten on the 6th inst.

Whiten Matthews, twenty-seven years old, realdent of Weatchester Village, brut-liv assaulted the
nine-year-old daughter of Charles Hein, of Wasfield, last evenint, Mathews cutteed the girl
away from her lather's house to a small grove near
Washingtonville, where the assault was committed. Mathewa as field, and as yet there is no
clus to his whereabouts.

The Very Latest

of all the many pretty devices supplied with cigarettes, the recent Governor folders, are by far the best. The series comprise acby far the best. The series comprise accurate and artistically colored portraits of all our living Governors, together with yacht colors, illustrations, map and history respectively of every State. This rare collection, together with certificate for album, is inclosed in each package of Turking Crosss-Cut Cloarettes. **

SUMMER HATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH HATS FR.M 20 CEN'IS TO SA, MCCANN'S, 213 BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE ST. **, **

TO DIE BY ELECTRICITY. That Will Soon Be the Fate of New York

" In my opinion the law is a good one and

will be a great benefit to society in many ways," said Warden Charles Osborne, of the Tombs, to a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD

this morning.

He was speaking of the bill just signed by Gov. Hill substituting electricity for hanging in cases of cap.tal punishment.

With the conv cted felons themselves, Mr. Osborne thought the law would not be popular. His conversation with pri-oners of this class under his own charge had convinced him of this.

There are now at the Tombs three prisoners under the death sentence whose cases are pending appeal. They are Daniel Lyons, who murdered Joseph Quinn; Adolph Reich, the wife murderer, and Chiara Cignarale, who shot her husband, Antonio

The reporter saw Lyons for a moment. He had heard of the law, but as it could not apply to his case he did not take much interest in it.

"If I've got to die," he said, "it doesn't make any difference to me how it is done."

The law will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1889.

PROSPECTS OF THE MILLS RILL.

Leading Republican Representative is Congress Thinks It Will Pass the House.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, June 5.—Representative McKin-ley, a leading Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, in discussing the prospects of the Mills bill, said to a WORLD correspondent

"The progress which ishow being made upon the bill should not be taken as a criterion of the speed with which its provisions will be disposed of later on. If you have paid close attention to the on. If you have paid close attention to the debate under the five-minute rule you have observed that much the same ground is being gone over that was covered in the general debate. Practically nothing has yet been done towards considering the sections themselves. When the House fairly settles down to this work it will proceed with great rapidity, and I have no reason to believe that the estimate of three or four weeks as the length of time necessary to dispose of the bill is unduly small." bill is unduly small."
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"Do you think the bill will pass the House at this session ?"

"Yes. The bill in all probability will be considerably amended, but I am confident it will at last get through."

"Will the wool clause remain intact?"

"Practically so. The lumber schedule, also, will not be materially disturbed."

"I do not think the bill, under any circumstances, can pass that body. The parties will divide on a close party ine and the Republicans have a majority. I have heard something in the way of a rumor to the effect that one of two of our Northwestern Benators may possibly support the bill. I have no faith in the story, it doubtiess arises from the impression which has gone abroad that one or two Republican members representing districts in these States will support the bill. I am confident, however, that even these members will se brought into line. As for the Senators I referred to, they are sending into inear districts protection literature, which they would hardly be likely to do if they expected to vote for the kills bill in whatever shape it might reach the Senato."

HIS FRIEND WAS A "CROOK."

Sullivan's Ex-Mapager.

MONTREAL, June 5. -At the trial of Constable Bureau in the Grand Trunk robbery case yesterday Detectives Fahey and Naegel, who are now serving time in the Penitentiary, were brought i as witnesses. Some of the testimony of Detective Fahey is strongly corroborative of Wilson's story about Harry Phillips, Sullivan's ex-manager. When being examined concerning the letters which have been the principal evidence in the case, the rendervous mentioned where the schemes were concocted was Philips's house, which Fancy had been left to take case of during Philips's absence in Europe. He had placed the house of his friend, he said, at the disposal of two thieves, because Phillips and stready given Wiston permission to live there some time previously. Philips had introduced Wisson to Fahey as a particular fraction.

ticular friend.

If Phillips was not in the awim it seems strange that Fahey, who professes to nave known Wilson as a crook, did not put Phillips on his guard when Wilson was introduced as his "particular" friend, and the fin ting of the tuleves' traps in the nouse is only another link in the story. It is said that a warrant will be is used for the arrest of Phillips, so that it can be immediately put in force if he comes into Canada.

Gettysburg Association Officers.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.!
GETTYSBURG, June 5. —The Gettysburg Battledeld Memorial Association yesterday afternoon elected the following directors for the ensuing year: Major Gen. S. W. Crawford, U. S. A.: Gen. Louis Wag ner and John M. Vandersitee, Philadelphia; Col ner and John M. Vanderslice, Philadelphia; Col. Chill. W. Hazzard, Monongahela, Pa.; Gen. Henry A. Barnum, New York; Gen. Frank D. Sloat, New Haven, Conn.; Col. Wheelook G. Vesary, Vermont; Gen. Chas. L. Young, Toledo, O.; John C. Linchan, Penacook, N. H.; Col. George G. Briegs, Grand R. India, Mich.; Gen. Lucius Fairechild, Madison. Wia.; Gen. John P. Hea, St. Paul, Minn.; Col. John B. Bachelder. Boston: Capt. Wm. E. Miller, Carlisle, Pa.; Col. C. H. Buevier, Major W. D. Holtzworth, Rev. Dr. W. McKniont, J. Lawrence Scheck, J. A. Kitzmiller, Calvin Hamilton and S. McSwope, of Getlysburg.

A Great Gathering of Shoemakers.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ROCHESTERs June 5. — Delegates to the Nations Shoemakers' Convention are beginning to arrive. Most of them are stopping at the new Osborn House, which will probably be the headquarters The sessions of the convention will continue the The sessions of the convention will continue the rest of the week. To-day will be given chiefly to the reception of delegates and to preliminary arrangements. The work will begin Wednesday moraing. It is expected that over 4,000 men will participate in the parade to-merrow. The shoemakers, cigar-makers, Coopers, painters, roo-moulders, store-masons and bricklayers of the city are expected to turn out in force. Chief Hefington and several prominent delegates of the National Assembly arrived this evening and were received by a large delegation.

Crushed by a Heavy Cylinder.

RICHMOND, June 5. - Yesterday morning Edward Van Arsdale, first assistant engineer, and Antone Arzee, fireman of the steamship Old Dominion. were engaged in making repairs to the machinery were engaged in naking repairs to the inschinery in the engine room when the top of the air-pump collinder, weighing over a thousand gounds, fil upon them. The men were got out as quickly as possible and taken to the hospital. As examination was made and it was found that the men's backs were broken and that they were shalpzed from their hips down. Their condition is very critical. Van Aradale lives in Jersey City and Aradale lives in Jersey City and Aradale lives.

HAMILTON, Onl., June 5. - Prof. C. W. Williams, aeronaut, made an ascent in a baileon from the Dundern Grounds yesterday afternoon. Wh n the balloon had gained an altitude of about threequarters of a mile Williams, with the aid of a paractute, dropped from the basket. On account of some of the ropes being tangled, he dropped about tures hondred feet before the paracount became industed. He slighted on the top of a three-story building. He received several severe bruises and had his arm sprained by striking against the side of the building.

Piper-He-daiock Son. Intensely dry. For sale everywises, "e"

THE DISS DEBARS.

Eleven Jurors to Begin the Second Day of the Trial.

The Madame's Lively Interest in Candidates for the Box.

A Preliminary Court Reception by the Faller Princess-One of the Spook Pictures of the Emperor Claudius Brought into General Sessions-The Frame Was Made on Earth-"General" Dies Debar's Fount of Information Closed by a Word.

The second day of the Dies Debar trial found the madame holding a levee in the wire pen in the corner of Part II.of the Court of General Sessions.

About her wooden bench throne thronged a number of devout and sympathizing Spiritualists.

The fat, fair and, according to her own ac count, forty-year-old, defendant was dressed. as yesterday, in black.

The day began with eleven jurymen selected, with seat No. 5 empty, through a peremptory challenge, and with the regular

panel of jurors exhausted.

In the work of examining candidates for the vacant place, the madame took an intense and active interest as she did yesterday, and alternately bestowed smiles and frowns upon

alternately bestowed smiles and frowns upon her lawyers.

Attendants brought from the District-At-torney's office just after Court opened, one of the spook pictures. It was the portrait of an ancient Roman sitting on a throne and holding a sceptre aloft.

It was framed in massive bronze a foot deep, and stood on the floor taller than Com-missioner Tom Brennan, of Charities and

The attendants stood the sample of Spiritual art work against the south wall, where it was eyed askance and with varying curiit was eyed askance and with varying curicaity by the spectators.

An Ever is World reporter asked the
'General who was the subject of the picture,
and was informed that it was "Claudius,
Emperor Claudius."

"Did the frame come with the picture?"

"Oh, no, the frame was made on earth,"
the General said.

A sharp word from the madame closed the
General's mouth at this point, and the reporter was left to his own ignorant imaginings.

THE AGGRESSIVE INDIANIANS.

The Administration Attacked for Meddin With the Vice-Presidency. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

Sr. Louis, June 5 .- The Indianians haven't given up all hope of nominating Gov. Gray for Vice-President. They are as aggressive as ever. They begin to-day's campaign very early. They are now charging that President Cleveland has been behind Mr. Thurman's candidacy. The President and the Administration are being attacked for interfering in the Vice-Presidency fight. The Hoosiers say that the New York and Pennsyl vania delegations received orders from Washington a week ago.

To strengthen their cause it was stated that Gov. Gray would be on hand to-day, and Indiana would welcome him aloud. A canvass of the delegations at the Lindell House was made by an Eventus World representative before they went into caucus. Kentucky, with which the Indianians labored hard vesterday, seemed this morning to hav developed a good deal of Gray sentiment. Vermont was willing to stand up for Gray last night, and its delegates said this morning they would give way to Thurman.

"TUT, TUT, TUT."

Se Spoke Ex-Mayer Cooper to Col. Watter son This Merning ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Sr. Louis, June 5. -Col Watterson, of

Kentucky, and ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, of New York, represent their States on the Platform Committee. They hold opposite views on the tariff question. The Colonel and the Chapine. ex-Mayor met this morning in the corridor or the Southern Hotel and renewed a debate on the important issue. Col. Watterson kept shaking his hand at the remarks of ex-Mayor Cooper and the latter was constantly ejaculating, "Tut, tut, tut. Won't do-won't do." Col. Watterson said to an Evening World correspondent: "The Democratic party should stand equally by the President and its representatives in Congress who favor revenue reform and a reduction of taxation. Our tariff plank should indorse the principles laid down by the President's message and the Mills bill. I am opposed to straddling and conjectures. We ought to face this tariff music squarely and sincerely," Col. Watterson thinks that there will be much trouble in framing a tariff plank.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Indianapotia at New York.

Pittsburgs at Boston.

Detroits at W shington.

Chicagos at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnatis vs. Athletics at Philadelphia. Kunsas Citys at Baltimore. Louisy then at Cleveland.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey Citys at Easton. Newarks at Allentown. Wikesbarres a: Einghamton, Scrantons at Eimira.

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I Don't Want Relief, but Care."

is the exclamation of thousands suffering from eaters. To all such we say: Catarra can be corred by Dr. Nack's Catarra Hemeby. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yourst your danger is in delay. Inclose a siamp to World's Dunp-narry Medicul Amoulation, Buffulo, N. Y., for paniphiet on this disease.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S ENDURANCE.

Again Repulsing Attack and Rallying-His

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 WASHINGTON, June 5.-Dr. Pepper left Gen. Sheridan's house at 6 o'clock this morning, having remained nearly four hours with the patient. After his departure the following bulletin was issued:

6 A. M.—At this hour Gen. Sheridan is resting quietly, with pulse at fair volume—112 to the minute; respiration, 32; temperature normal. The pulmonary trouble is progressing favorably. The congested condition which increased thirty-six hours ago was followed by a considerable hemorrhage from the stomach and bowels yesterday (Monday) at 2 r. M. The shock of this was, unfora return of grave heart failure. The most powerful restoratives were required to secure reaction Since this was accomplished no fresh trouble has appeared. The heart has railled as promptly as

could have been hoped.

Considering the organic disease present, the kidneys are setting better than at any previous time. Assembling of the Great Con-The amount of urine in last twenty-four hours is forty-nine ounces. The nervous force shows se-rious depressions, and the gravest anxiety must continue to be felt as to its endurance to case of any further complications. The remedies and food are borne remarkably well.

WILLIAM PEPPER, ROBERT M. O'RRILLY, WASHINGTON MATTERWS, CHARLES B. BYRNE, HENRY C. YARROW.

At 10 o'clock it was stated that the General had another bemorrhage, but was no worse.

"DANNY " LYONS MUST HANG. The Court of Appeals Affirms the Courie tion Obtained Before the Recorder.

Counsellor Sullivan, of Blake & Sullivan who defended Dan Lyons, the murderer of Joe Quinn, the athlete, received a despatch from Saratoga this morning informing him that the Court of Appeals had affirmed the conviction of Lyons, obtained before Re-corder Smyth, and the prisoner must be hanged, unless the Governor should inter-

TO-DAY AT JEROME.

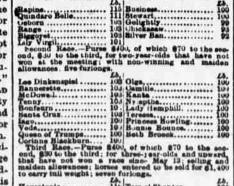
The Creten Handlenp to be Run This The programme for to-day is as follows:

First Race.—Purse 2700, for two-year-olds: entrance 215 each; winners of stakes to carry 3, 7 and 10 lb. extra madens allowed 7 lb.; five furlongs. | 110 | Annie M | 112 | W G Burns | 112 | W G Burns | 110 | Wiente | 106 | Wiente | 106 | Wiente | 107 | Wiente | 107 | Wiente | 108 | Wiente The second race was to have been a handleap at a mile and three-sixteenths. It did not fill, and as the selling race (fifth in the programme) had twenty-two entries, it was divided, of which the first division run as the second race.

Second Race. - Purse 2700, for three-year-olds and up-rard; entrance 216 even; selling allowances; horses en-tered to be said for \$2,000 to carry full relaid, if yot to be said to carry 10 lb, aring; three-quarters of a mile.

sation. W. Street's ch.c. Ni gars, 4, by Luke Blackburn. 2d Fourth Race. Handloap sweepstakes, for all ages, at 2t each, 55 only it dealered, with 51,000 added, of hick 5200 to the second judic and a sixteenth. Fireds 115 Pireds 98
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The entries for to-day are as follows: First Race.—Purse \$500, of which \$70 to the a gau to the third, for tures-rear-olds, saling and allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

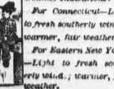


Figs. Rases.—Ripple blakes, for three-year-olds; no winners previous to the closing of the stakes \$5 each entrance. \$39 additional for starters; \$500 added, which \$20 to the second, \$1.0 to the third; unniques less of 5 and 7 lb., with allowances for beaten males of 5 and 7 lb., one mile:

W. L. Co'lles's b. c. Frankfort, by Pat Malloy... Santa Anita Stable's b. c. Wonder and, by Grinstead W. D. Scull's co. c. Wilds, by its Bab. J. K. Megi bon's b. s. Lovsland, by pringbox F. B. Harlor's b. L. Levina bells, by Lecure or Oliickaaks Stable's b. g. Dies Wright, by Quarter master.

8. A. Brown's en f. Lizzle L., by His. * yes.

W. H. Letcher's b. c. Tenacity, by Ten Brosch
Gianagnes Stock Farm's b. f. Maort, by Poulet



Warmer, Fair Weather.

Washington, June 5.—
Weather Indications:

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For Eastern New York.

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weather.

Democrats Gather Convention Hall.

A Thurman Cyclone is

vention.

All Ready for Its Important Work.

INT SPECIAL POSTAT WIRE TO THE EVENING WORLD. CONVENTION HALL, St. Louis, June 5,-11 A. M.—The delegates are rapidly filling up the hall and there is an incessant hum of

11.35.-The band is playing "Dixie," and there is great cheering. The scene is full of

11.45.—Bishop Granberry, of the Metho dist Episcopal Church, South, has been se lected to make the invocation.

11.50 A. M .- The sight of the big banner of

the Hendricks Clubs of Indianapolis created the wildest excitement among the Indiana people.

Indianians were contemptuous at the notion industriously circulated in some quarters that they intended the withdrawal of Gray's name in view of the setting tide against him. "No," said a delegate, "we'll stand by him

to the very last." California remains solid for Thurman. The Californians boast of him as their candidate. They say that they would be glad to vote for him for President. He was California's choice for the White House in 1884. Pennsylvania is still all right for Thurman's column, should a ballot be taken.

J. M. Weston, Mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., and member of the National Committee, says: "Michigan is divided on the Vice-Presidency. A majority of the delegates favor Thurman; Black has some supporters. When the time comes we may plank down twenty-six votes for Thurman. Tennessee is all at sea. At an informal conference this

is all at sea. At an informal conference this morning it was discovered that Black and Gov. Gray had friends in the delegation.

Thurman, however, has a majority of the delegation. Arkansas has jumped into the Thurman wagon to stay, and Mississippians are yelling for Thurman. There is not a break in their line.

D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, says: "New York State will not take part in the Vice-Presidency contest. If there should be a ballot ordered our delegates will retire for consultation. We will remain out of the convention until the roll-call of States is finished and the ballots of the other States recorded.

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"The contest will then have been decided, and there is no doubt that Thurman will have had more than the necessary votes. New York, if she thinks proper, can then add its goventy-two votes to the Thurman column. I do not know what we will do in case Mr. Thurman is not nominated on the first ballot without New York."

Stevenson, of Illinois, whom few stopped to think much about yesterday, is booming into view this morning as a stampede candidate in case Indiana can summon enough strengt'n to Gray's banner to protract the struggle.

struggle.

Judicious silence maintained by Stevenson's friends in the midst of the rowing and wrangling is looked on as vastly in his favor.

Ohio delegates say: "If the country wants Thurman, Ohio wants the country to have him. We are not trying to make any nasty fight for him." In all probability California will present his name.

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Gen. Thomas Powell, Chairman of the Ohio de'egation, will second him for Ohio. New Hampshire will be a unit, Its sentiment is for Thurman, with Stevenson second, but as yet it has not made any official indorsement.

South Carolina's latest voice is for Thurman too. Iowa's choice after Thurman seems to be still Black. Two of Delawarg's delegates are for Gray and the balance are thought to be solid for Thurman.

"We'l, it looks more and more like Thurman," said ex. Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey,

REVENUE REFORM. For years it had been generally conceded that it was necessary to reform the tariff. The existing laws upon the subject had been called into being during the excitements and because of the existencies of war. The Repord can party, while not denote the excitements and because of the existencies of war. The Repord can party, while not denote the efforts of the Democracy to afford the needed reil f. The present Administration has realized the efforts of the Democracy to afford the needed reil f. The present Administration has realized the prombes made by the Democratic Convention of 1884. It has sought to reduce to reduce to recent the burdens of the people and to reduce to recent and lighten the burdens of the people and to reduce the recent as to foster and protect home industries. It has discouraged the centralization of wealth and has easied, as far as the circumstances would permit, those in the less favored walks of life to enjoy the benefits of their exertions. In other words, the Democratic Administration has used its utmost ende vors to faithfully carry out the pistform upon which our great reform victory was achieved. REPUBLICAN OBSTRUCTION

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If the tariff has not been modified it was because of Republican obstruction. The existence of an substruction of an substruction of an substruction of an substruction of the country and is a constant the industries of the country and is a constant source of injury to the consumer and to them of moderate means, who find it difficult to procure monetary assistance because of the withdrawal of a large portion of the circulating medium.

This unfortunate situation is directly attributed to the policy of the Republican party, whose simulates ever been to encourage and entire meanspeller and to ignore the interest of the masses.

During the Republican dominancy many millions of sorce of the public domain passed into the hands of corporate and loreign synd cates formed for the creation of individual fortunes.

The obligations imposed as conditions precedent to the investure of title were persisently viol-ted by the beneficiaries, and these violations passed under ded until the Democratic Administration, in conformity with the doctrines of the party, declared the forfeiture, trus tendering to those secting homes in good faith more than ferry millions of acres which had been witched by the Republican party for the benefit of the selfan few.

NO ALIEN LAND GRABBERS. NO ALIEN LAND GRABBERS.

In accordance with the views of the President, a statute has been enacted preventing the acquisition of lands by those not of zero of the United States, and restricting the power of corporations to that ittle to really in the Territories. It the preceding Republican administrations had adopted the preserved a home for settlers locating in sood path on the immense tracts of fertile soil now in the hands of corporations and foreign speculators.

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For years universal attention has been directed to the dangers of Chinese immigration. The advent of horses of pages sixes disciplined to starvation and inured to naremunerative toil has rightly been considered destructive of the interests of labor and a menace to the Republic.

The Democracy, unlike its political adversaries, has always been with the people upon this issue. The Administration has entered into a treaty with the Chinese Empire which must result its excluding the Mongolian from our shores, and which for the first time make, it possible to prevent the perpetration of the franks upon our tumingration laws now practiced by that race, not to preserve us from the critic of service comp tition.

Thus, after repeated Republican failures, we have reacted a successful estilement of the question which justify axitated a vast number of our citizens, and with which Republican leaders have proved themselves incompetent to deal.

CLEVELAND'S RE-ELECTION DEMANDED.

I cannot permit mys if to dwell at any length upon the many subjects which this occasion suggests — cannot permit myself to point out the benefits which have accured to all from the wisdom and prolence of our Chief Executive.

The proprieties of the hour bid me hasten to the performance of the dury bid me hasten to the performance of the sures incident to the place.

The Republican party is struggling for life. It

Sumos it to say that the re-election of Grovar Cleveland is demanded by the patriotic sentiment of the land.

The Republican party is struggling for life. It cannot long survive. Its extended incumbency was due to the fears and doubts succeeding the civil conflict. These torebodings have been removed by time and thought and honest opinion in spite of illegal force openly used, notwithstanding criminal efforts detecting the public will as expressed at the build box; as driven unworthy servants from office and he summoned to power an Auministration to which no stain or suspicion has ever attached.

This was done when the world doubted whether a free government could be maintained here and whether our citizens were strong enough to control the agents of they own selection who desid the power of those from whom their authority proceeded.

It was accomplished despite the perpetration of that crime against the circle we franchise which deprived the Democracy of the fruits of victory and the whole people of the services of that great at a seminary and true American. Samuel J. Tildea. Here where he was nomin ted less in be said: "Peace to his sahes; he discharged great duties greatly." His name shall be transmitted as an example of one who, raper than disturb public transmitting, sacrificed upon the altar of his country the noblest aspiration of an American citizen.

in it country better than the delusion of an empty name.

Bey know that the giory and advancement of the Republic is depend at upon grains to-operation. We let he are proud of their fathers aeroid deeds, they yet believe that unaind worsh and exagerated references to he past are not promotive of present harmony or future and promotive of present harmony or future all since, and recognizes that there is no distinctions before the law of race and station, is best calculated to further the general interest and to perpetuate the bies large of liberty.

The in solicent elector whose judgment is untainted by prejudice is prepared to assum in rust this government to the Democratic party. That that organization has coomplished so much notice is ample evidence that during the next four years its policy will be finally and compirely adopted.

DEMOCRACY WILL TRIUMPH.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Proceedings.

REPUBLICAN FALLACIES.

For the first time during a period of more than a quarter of a centery the Democratic Rational Convention is held white the affairs of the Government are conducted under a D-mocratic Administration. Up to the last residential Convention the Repudican party declared that Democra to administration. Up to the last residential Convention the Repudican party declared that Democra to success means national ruin, and that, whatever might be said of the orimes and trans resions of those these in authority, yet to no other Keeping could the walfar of the United States be saiely confided.

This destrine was repudicted at the pola, and the experience of almost four years has demonstrated that the as erricons and charges were unwarranted and wore wrong.

The peop's were right in demanding and compelling a radical change. The platform of principles adopted by our last National Convention presented with acourant the Trues of conduct which should control government action.

Grover Clevelanti was selected by that convenion as the man whose firmness, shifty, integrity and statementale the task of carrying out the great reforms taus angrested by the organization to whose tenets he has ever been ready to yield complished.

No public servant ever responded to the calls of duty more faily or in better faith than our honored President. Unosicatanous in the discharge of his trust, he has never failed to apply to affair of state the sound business maxims, the observance of which is even more desirable in public than in private station.

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Unable to reinstate themselves upon a moritorious issue, corrupt politicians, who e transgressions have exciteded them from office, seek restoration to authority by endeavoring to revive the buried issues of past generations, but these unseemly efforts have failed. Those who participated in the struggle are not anxious to renew it. The agitators of to-day are in most instances non-combatants. A new generation has come upon the -cone. The younger voters know not the war only through tradition and bistory. They are arisely, am disons and enlightened. They love with aversion upon ever ariempt to lead them into imperiment discussion; they are anxious for present success and fature hours and inspirates.

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The coming contest will result in the triumph of Democracy. Nonliness of this convention will be the chosen of the people, and if we do our out the Republican party will hencetorth be unable to retard the progress of our country.

Expected.

enthusiasm and good nature.

12.00 M. -The convention is ready to be called to order.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Sr. Louis, June 5.-The howls and the music which made last night hideous has not yet paused. All night long the enthusiasts



THE CONVENTION HALL-WEST END. It Was Empty When Sketched, But Is Alive To-Day With Democracy's Enthusiastic Legions.

chairman:

STEVEN M. WHITE'S ADDRESS.

Words of Democratic Windom from the Cal-

ifornia Orator.

Following is the address of the temporary

were marching in bedies or as individuals.
The great, illuminated arches kept the streets ablaze, and the sound of feet on the pavements kept up ceaselessly.

This clear, beautiful morning the delevant of the control This clear, beautiful morning the delethey know Thurman and his name will whoop things up.

"In New Jersey we want an old-fashioned Democrat, one not imbued with such rot as civil-service reform.

"As Thurman is that man and our State will go heels over head for him, why, some of our old Democrats who hate Cleveland like poison, will go hard for the ticket because of Thurman's name upon it. gates, alternates and whoopers-up, tired and rocky, are filing into breakfast and drinking strong coffee to strengthen their nerves

against the ordeal which is just beginning. It seems as if Gray had lost strengh with ail his booming. In its warike attitude Indiana-which hangs on to its work like grim death-has been trodden on, and this morning the Thurman feeling is stronger than

The delegates thought they had all the foremon to talk and dicker, but the amount this merning that the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon mide them boilt their breakfasts and burry to their headq arters to begin the cancuses which shall decide finally what stand they are to take on the question of Vice President.

It is a ground of complaint among the delegates that no programmes of the convention have been distributed. Everything is being attended to on hearsay. Thus far they are in the dark as to the outline of the convention work.

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